

3-3-1978

## The BG News March 3, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 72

Bowling Green State University

Friday, March 3, 1978

## Trustees approve room and board, tuition hikes

By Kathy Kruse  
Staff Reporter

### Costs may jump \$180-190 next year

Full-time University students residing on campus next year can expect to pay about \$180-190 more for tuition, fees, room and board as a result of action taken yesterday by the Board of Trustees.

Increases approved yesterday are unavoidable not only because of inflation, but because utility rates recently have soared, according to board member and finance committee chairman Albert E. Dyckes.

"We realize that any increase is distasteful," Dyckes said, "but we are faced with an awesome figure, just in the utility area alone."

THERE WAS LITTLE DISCUSSION before the trustees approved recommended room and meal plan increases, but board chairman John F. Lipaj assured those present that "there have been hours of input on every (finance committee) member's part" to develop the proposal.

The board agreed that effective this summer, meal plan rates will increase \$5 a quarter and charges for double-occupancy rooms will rise \$11.

Single occupancy room rates will increase \$15, while those students residing in small living units will have to pay \$8 more than they do now.

"The largest single factor in the residence and dining hall budget relates to a utility increase of \$100,000," Dyckes noted.

"OF COURSE, WE'RE not happy about it, but there's really nothing we can do," Richard A. Weibl, Residence Life Association representative responded.

The reaction to a proposed instructional fee hike was more pronounced, however.

After lengthy discussion, the board voted 4-3 in favor of raising full-time instructional fees no more than \$15 a quarter, beginning this fall.

The University will apply \$10 a student from the increase toward utility charges, according to trustee Donald G. Simmons.

"THAT MEANS THERE'S \$5 (a student) left to pay or equipment, salaries and mandated costs that aren't funded by the state," he said. "I don't think five bucks will do it."

Simmons said that a \$20 total increase, however, would ease budget constraints.

"Whenever we've raised fees we've always been on the short end," Sim-

mons explained. "We reduce this, reduce that, squeeze this, squeeze that, when we're talking about maybe another \$5."

"That's a carton of cigarettes or a pack of Billy Beer for one quarter," he said. "It's ridiculous that we have to reduce this, cut that for \$5."

UNIVERSITY PROVOST Kenneth W. Rothe agreed.

"I don't think it's possible to balance all the balls we're trying to balance,"

he said. "At \$15, we will be definitely cutting things back."

Rothe suggested that because the University has fallen behind in funding educational operating budgets, it has created "an erosional process."

It's difficult to detect until it's at the shrubs," he said. "Our entrenched position is such that we cannot provide the quality (education) we have always strived for."

MICHAEL R. FERRARI, vice

president of resource planning, said that a \$15 rise will provide six percent more available funds, but Rothe noted that, in order to maintain the present level of instructional quality, the University is in need of about a 12 percent increase.

"It is hopeful that we can work within the (\$15) increase," Ferrari said.

However, no assurances were offered.

"We recognize that budgets are estimates," Dyckes said, adding that in

the past, the board has made funding decisions during the fiscal year affected.

He said that the \$15 increase is "a projection to work towards," and that appropriating more money now would "put the horse behind the cart."

A general fee increase of \$25-30 to absorb costs of constructing and maintaining the Student Recreation Center is expected to be approved by the trustees in April.

In light of the increases, Dyckes concluded, "We have achieved our goal of not exceeding the \$180-190 range. No further increases should be recommended in view of the other increases."

## Moore commends University for electrical usage cutbacks

By Terry Potosnak  
Staff Reporter

In his report to the Board of Trustees at its meeting yesterday, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. commended the University community for curtailing electrical consumption in

response to current coal shortages.

Computerized analysis of the University's Phase I conservation measures reflect about a 20 percent reduction in electrical usage since its implementation Feb. 14, Moore said.

He said the "largely voluntary Phase I" has doubled the 10 percent reduction called for in the first step of Toledo Edison's curtailment plan for non-residential users.

Moore explained that the major factors in the development of the University's emergency plans have been "considerations for the safety and well-being of our students, faculty and staff, the protection of University buildings and property and the accomplishments of our academic and research purposes."

"As is so often the case, the campus has risen to the occasion and accomplished that which was required."

Moore also reported that damage costs to buildings and equipment, road repair, tree and shrub replacement and lost research efforts resulting from the January blizzard "were just a few dollars shy of \$100,000."

A total damage cost of \$593,000 was reported to the Ohio Board of Regents, Moore said, a figure which includes \$493,000 in labor costs.

Moore said the University hopes to be reimbursed by the state for part of that sum. However, reimbursement requests exceed the available dollar supply and "we should not hold our breath until the first dollar is received," he said.

The establishment of three new committees was announced in Moore's report: The Student Recreation Center Advisory Council, the ad hoc Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and a committee to study the proposed Student Government Association (SGA) mailbox project.

The recreation center council is composed of seven representatives from SGA, three from the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), one from the Faculty Senate and one staff member appointed by Moore.

The Council will advise Ben

McGuire, director of recreation, on policies and procedures relating to the operation and program-planning of the center.

The ad hoc Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Admissions, a group of University faculty and staff members, was formed to advise John W. Martin, director of undergraduate admissions, and other administrative officers on major policies, programs and procedures regarding the admission of undergraduate students to the University.

A committee chaired by Dr. Elton C. Ringer, associate vice president of resource planning, including representatives from SGA, GSS and the Student Affairs and Operations areas, recently made a thorough study into the feasibility of the SGA mailbox project.

As a result of the committee's analysis of the project's proposed needs

and costs, Moore said, "I am recommending implementation of the project for the fall quarter, 1978, provided a suitable location can be identified."

Also, Moore stated that the slate of candidates for the position of director of campus safety has been narrowed to seven from 100 applicants. As soon as arrangements can be made, Moore said, those seven will be invited to the University for interviews.

He said six students also have been employed by the University Police Department on a part-time basis and have been given the responsibilities of locking and unlocking buildings and transporting students to Wood County Hospital.

Action taken by the Board of Trustees included the passage of two motions dealing with land leases to the Wood County Medical Health Clinic and the Wood County Airport Authority.

## Inside the News

EDITORIALS...News columnist Paul Lintern took a day off from writing earlier this week, but all he did was worry his readers. Page 2.

FEATURES...A lot of hard work goes into the preparation of a concert at the University. Roxann Runion looks into UAO's role of putting on a concert. Page 4.

SPORTS...The News' sports staff pays tribute to the CCHA champion Falcon hockey squad. Page 8.

## Weather

Snow  
High 22 F (-6 C)  
Low 0 F (-18 C)  
50 percent chance of snow



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

## Winter's wrath Costly damages plague city

By Dennis J. Sadowski  
Managing Editor

If it isn't chuckholes, it's ice-covered streets. If it's not ice-covered streets, it's plugged catch basins. If it isn't plugged catch basins, it's ice-filled ditches.

And it's all because of the winter of '78. City and county road officials, in the face of recent thawing and freezing of snow and ice, have been placed in the unenviable position of trying to keep up with complaints of pockmarked and ice-covered streets.

If that isn't enough, they soon may be faced with the possibility of localized flooding as warmer weather approaches.

Robert Alexander, city street superintendent, said that crews have been out for several weeks in hopes of temporarily repairing chuckholes and clearing ice from catch basins. But, he explains, it is a slow and tedious process.

TO REPAIR CHUCKHOLES, they first must be dried with torches because temporary patches will not adhere to wet surfaces, Alexander said.

The crews will be out again this spring to make permanent street repairs because the current patches do not last for long periods of time, he added.

In addition, to repairing chuckholes, Alexander said his crews are having problems clearing streets of ice because of equipment breakdowns.

Most of the city's snow removal equipment has been damaged at one time or another this winter because of increased usage, he indicated. Repairs on equipment further have been complicated by not having enough spare parts, he said.

Overall, Alexander said, things are moving along about as well as can be expected under current conditions.

TOTAL COST OF the street repairs to date is estimated at \$10,000 by Colleen Smith, assistant municipal administrator. However, she said that figure could be higher once the ice melts.

The January blizzard has cost the city and private and commercial property owners \$210,068. The breakdown of costs is as follows:

- \$46,242 for snow removal;
- \$17,080 for emergency services;
- \$10,000 for street damages;
- \$24,185 for damage to public buildings and related equipment;
- \$37,202 for repairing downed power lines and damages at the water treatment plant;
- \$19,474 in damage to private housing;
- \$42,858 in damage to business;
- \$9,960 in damage to private nonprofit property, and
- \$2,816 for miscellaneous expenses including equipment rental.

The city is eligible for a reimbursement of 75 percent of the cost of all contracted emergency snow removal between Jan. 27 and Jan. 31, Smith said.

With the coming of warm weather also comes the possibility of flooding. If the thaw comes slowly, major problems with flooding can be avoided, Alexander said.

HOWEVER, COUNTY ENGINEER Noel Apple explained that if the temperature rises into the 50- or 60-degree range soon, flooding could pose a problem to some county residents.

Apple said that many ditches are full of ice and snow and even may be covered by snow pushed to the side of the roads by snowplows. Where the possibility of flooding does exist, crews are out clearing the ditches, he said.

Fortunately, he added, the level of water in the ditches before winter began was normal and they should be able to handle whatever melting occurs.

"Nothing that normally doesn't happen in the spring shouldn't happen this year," he said.

Apple advised persons with basements susceptible to flooding to have pumps readily available in case a quick thaw occurs.

## SGA to launch petition drive, to gain support for union bill

By Cindy Leise  
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) soon will hit the streets with another petition drive.

Cynthia Mangum, SGA state and community affairs coordinator, has researched the advantages of the National Right to Work Act (HB 34.86), which would end compulsory union membership for students, and SGA decided at Monday's meeting to petition students about the bill.

The petition drive will be SGA's third this year. The first was concerning H.B. 191, to prompt allocation of increased funds to state institutions of higher education, where SGA collected about 6,000 signatures.

THE SECOND WAS the 2,000

signature effort to support the mailbox proposal (for off-campus students).

SGA president Bob Wolf said the group will "only shoot for about 1,000 signatures," saying that petitioning is very time consuming.

"It gets kind of tiresome," he said.

Some senators agreed. At Monday's meeting, some senators groaned when the petition proposal was opened, questioning the worth of a petition drive vs. letters and material sent to congressmen.

HOWEVER, MANGUM and Wolf said they believe petitions show support among students, many of whom are registered voters.

The drive already has begun. Senators are using a form with 28 spaces for signatures, so the bulk of the

work will start when they begin to use longer forms. The drive will continue two weeks into spring quarter.

Another SGA effort, the survey to determine use and problems of the University Library, has been completed. However, the News has been unable to obtain the results.

SGA senators also are working on other projects including one rent a bus to transport Firelands Branch Campus students to the University to learn about main campus life, and one to prompt the state to allocate funds for aquatic facilities in the Student Recreation Center.

Wolf said funds have been allocated to other universities for "horse barns, pools and everything else," adding that the University's portion of such funds has been low.



# opinion

## clear the roads, shorten the piles

Now that the University is doing its part to clean sidewalks and parking lots, when will the city continue its snow removal program?

Most of the main arteries of the city, including Wooster Street, Poe Road and Main Street, are clear from ice and snow. But many side streets still are covered with ice, more than a month after the blizzard.

To make matters worse, natural thawing has created potholes which do havoc to exhaust systems and shock absorbers of cars.

Granted, the snow storm has put a great strain on city plows and many of them are broken and being repaired. But that doesn't make the roads less bumpy or less icy.

Piles of snow at the corners of many intersections in the city create a different problem. These snowpiles greatly reduce the visibility of motorists attempting to pull out onto streets.

Many times, drivers must nose out into the intersection to see if other cars are coming. This sometimes puts the front of the car in the intersection and in the path of cars driving in that lane.

The city should remove the snowpiles to increase the visibility of motorists and clean the side streets as soon as possible to make driving conditions more tolerable.

How much longer should we wait until visibility is improved and streets are clear?



"DEFENDANT IS SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS, AND IN LIGHT OF JUSTICE BURGER'S REMARKS ABOUT INCOMPETENT TRIAL LAWYERS, DEFENSE COUNSEL IS SENTENCED TO TWENTY FIVE YEARS."

### paulpourri

## think i'll just go back to sleep

I didn't have column in yesterday's News, for the first time this quarter. There was a significant reason for that; I didn't have anything to say, although that hadn't stopped me before.

I wondered whether anyone would notice. I hoped they would, and I thought about it all day Tuesday. In fact, I even dreamed about it.

I dreamed I got into the News office yesterday about 8 a.m. and already calls were flooding the telephone lines. Barb, the receptionist, was frantic, explaining that I was not ill and that I had just decided to take the day off.

I HELPED ANSWER phones, giving reassurance to concerned friends and acquaintances.

Resident advisers, cafeteria cooks, athletic coaches and faculty members from all parts of campus also showed their concern.

At 9:15 a.m., the University president called to say he missed my column.

At 10:15, my mother called. She'd heard something was wrong and called to find out.

At 11:15, the White House called to wish me a speedy recovery.

THE AFTERNOON MAIL came in a wheelbarrow. Hundreds of letters and post cards expressed condolences and begged that the column not be absent another day.

## Letters

### clear column

I'm encouraged by the increased interest in Christianity, both questions and answers, expressed on these pages throughout this school year. Bob Penry's guest column (Feb. 28) deserves special praise. It presented one of the clearest, most understandable depictions of God's character and relationship to man that I've read.

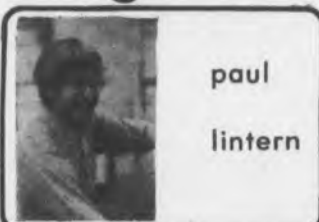
If his column resulted in bringing the Truth to just one individual, then it served its purpose.

Sue Bridle  
519 Ridge St.

### stolen bat

The baseball team has been practicing for the upcoming season for the past four weeks. In that amount of time a few pieces of equipment have been taken.

In my case a baseball bat that I personally bought a few weeks ago



paul  
lintern

When I went home, dozens of friends were waiting for me with a surprise party to cheer me up. It was Rich's idea. He's such an avid fan.

And gifts. To help me feel better, some girls in Chapman baked me a cake, two Founders residents came and washed my dishes and the entire Men's Chorus decided to dedicate its weekend tour to me.

I got packages of valentine candy from my roommates (half price sale - they're thoughtful, but cheap), flowers from my neighbors and a M-A-S-H jigsaw puzzle from the Monday night gang.

IT WAS a touching and overwhelming tribute.

Then, the alarm woke me and I had to get up. What a dream.

I hopped out of bed, excited about the tributes that must lay ahead. I showered and dressed in record time

### a grain of rice

In New York the parking meters take a quarter and the girls leaning on them take a twenty.

Robert D. Rice is a joke-writer and senior at the University.

### guest columnist--Patrick E. Magers

## irresponsible journalism at the bg news

"Every now and then the functions and workings of a newspaper must be explained to the few members of society who think that newspapers have no right to independence."

The above words are the beginning of an editorial column by Dennis Sadowski in a speaking out heading in the Feb. 16 edition of the BG News. I only wish Sadowski would have informed the public what he was speaking out of.

The column was just one more addition to the long line of examples of irresponsibility at work within the confines of the University Hall office which houses our humble news source.

"Judgment is founded on truth." Sound familiar? Those are the words at the top of the editorial page of each issue of the BG News.

TRUTH IS the very thing we are looking for; truth and responsible reporting of all campus events, the good as well as the bad.

Mr. Sadowski's column was the result of an interview with Ron Bell, student representative to the Board of Trustees. One might take note of the fact that Bell was never quoted in the editorial. I too spoke with Bell and received a little different view of the matter.

"All I wanted to know is who is the BG News responsible to," Bell said. "My question is if the students, who fund the newspaper through general fees and advertisement, feel that events are not receiving proper coverage, then who can they go to?"

That doesn't sound like a statement from someone who is ignorant, nor does it sound asinine. At least, it doesn't sound that way to me. At no time did Bell advocate prior restraint of the press, which appears to be the belief of Sadowski.

ALL BELL was interested in was the assurance of responsibility. He has a point. The misconstruing of Bell's views is just one example. There are a number of others in that very column alone.

I noticed that Sadowski took the opportunity to throw in Bob Moyers' name and set up a very nice guilt by association situation. The stories of that week concerning Moyers present a certain amount of irresponsibility in themselves.

No one is going to begrudge a writer his opinion if his work appears on the editorial page. Concerning the "antics" of Moyers in the halftime session of the Miami basketball game, however, the News did not apply the unwritten rule.

In what should have been two "straight news" stories on the game, sports writers Terry Goodman and Steve Sadler made reference to the fact that the situation was an insult to the intelligence of the students on hand.

ONE WOULD have to assume that their intelligence did indeed drop to an

extremely low level immediately after the game. Why else would the News have reason to inform its public not once but four times? There was mention of it in both game stories and then there were columns about it the following day by Sadler and the resident Art Buchwald, Paul Lintern.

Are the students indeed so dumb as to require four drillings by our noble news representatives? This is not to say that the performance was well taken by those on hand but it did not merit such a verbal lambasting.

As sports information director, it happens to be Moyers' job to promote enthusiasm for the athletic teams both on campus and outside it. He happened to try something on campus that didn't work. But he did try. And speaking from experience as a sports and general staff reporter for an area newspaper, I can say that his work with the outside media has been excellent. If the guy is just sitting in his office and waiting for the paychecks to roll in, then chastise him. But why pummel the man simply because he tried something different?

JUST A SIDE point concerning responsibility, the dictionary is a very important commodity for the journalist who wishes to do his job correctly. I suggest that Sadler consider putting one on a pedestal next to the one he stands on for future reference when he wishes to use the word charades. Sadowski can borrow it to look up the word asinine the next time he wants to go one of his tirades.

But back to Sadowski's masterpiece. I have to assume that Sadowski is a stage name for either Walter Mitty or Lon Chaney. He wore no less than three masks while writing his column. He refers to Bell's burning fires and desire to get even. Since Sadowski really is a modern day Sigmund Freud, he certainly should be experienced in the analysis of one's motives.

Later, he becomes a contemporary John Peter Zenger and does everything

but recite the Bill of Rights. But he couldn't even stop with that, not when there was still enough available space to throw in a couple more cheap shots.

SADOWSKI IDLY alleged, although it must be noted that he beat around the bush, that John Mitchell's presence on the ACGFA board was the result of his ties with Bell. Apparently, he did no research on Mitchell's involvement on campus during his more than three years at Bowling Green. Granted, much of his work has been within the greek system, something the BG News generally wishes to ignore except for when it is seeking advertising.

Just for laughs, the next time you see Sadowski on campus, ask him who serves on the selection board which names the new editors for the BG News each year. But of course, there couldn't be any ties within the BG News staffers, could there?

I HAVE A hard time understanding what Sadowski means by the statement that ACGFA "is not the place for resume-building office holders to jump on their portable soapbox to chastise something about which they know very little."

Agreed, but neither is the BG News a place for resume-building editors to position themselves on equally high soapboxes. But I am peacefully sure within myself that Sadowski sought a position on the BG News simply for the betterment of journalistic ideals on campus. He certainly will never use any of his clippings from the BG News in a job interview.

And in his last statement, Sadowski puts on his Sen. Joe McCarthy mask. I don't advocate Communism, which I assume he was referring to, but if gaining responsibility in reporting the news is "one step closer to what we see in Eastern Europe today," so be it.

Patrick E. Magers is a student at the University.

### related column

## the news, acgfa-style

Recently, it was proposed by the A-C-G-F-A M-O-U-S-E that The BG News be turned into a catering service (because as they put it, with perfectly dumpling logic, The BG News hasn't covered Greek organizations, women's intramurals, minority groups, or given the administration a fair shake and bake).

Well, I'd like to add to such a proposal, in the spirit of a host throwing out some tipsy, dippy doodle party crashers, by proposing that not only should we offer the Greeks more suds o'beer coverage, not only should we give women's intramurals more cheesecloth, cheesecake exposure, not only should we permanently assign correspondents to the Amani Room, The Redwood, The Wasp's Nest and the Math Department, not only should we give President Moore a visor, an editing pencil and a desk in luxurious University Hall, but we should do a few more things as well.

FIRST OF all, I think it would be very ducky if we decided to roast and toast The BG News until it was permanently charred and crunched. Now I know this will make you Doonesbury fans flip your gizmos, and I know without bubblegum news coverage of the miracle machine, the nifty puck wizards at the ice house, Lintern's wacky whimsicals, the feisty letters to the editor, the soda pop and pizza coupons, the movie and drama reviews, the never ending energy and blizzard catastrophes and the honey pie love notes in the classifieds, we would be much better off.

Really, we could get along with the Toledo Blade (look what it's done for Toledo). We could get along with the Cleveland Plain Dealer (even though its sports scores are always three weeks late). We could get along with the Bowling Green Sentinel (enough said) - Really!

SO I AM proposing that instead of funding the News we buy a monkey, an organ grinder and a megaphone for each member of ACGFA so that each day one of them could stand in front of the Union and shout us the news town crier style.

This would solve the circulation and distribution problem and if an ACGFA member had a busy day and couldn't attend a budget meeting, he or she could always send the monkey.

Now along with this monkey business, I'm proposing (since my first proposal runs smack dab into the fact that a chimpanzee would be overqualified for such work) that we send each web-footed ACGFA member over to the philosophy department with such syllogistic morsels like this tasty tidbit they're trying to serve us: The BG News doesn't give us enough of this...or this...or this...or this...or this...therefore we should give them fewer dollars - so they can do more and more and more - so they can give us more coverage.

YUMMY LOGIC, wouldn't you say? It's just lucky for us that this kind of hearty reasoning is behind something as important as how our money is being spent and not something as insignificant as the applicability of intelligence testing at ACGFA meetings.

But getting back to The BG News as a catering service - think about the macaroni logic in all of this. It could provide Danish pastry and Irish coffee for ethnic groups, cupcakes for campus security, hero sandwiches for the hockey team, pop tarts for fast movers,

hot dogs for fraternities, big tomatoes for sororities, ambrosia for Dr. Moore, 3.2 Pabst for the Provost, and lots of bologna for ACGFA.

THINK ABOUT the mastication in all of this. Think about the bite-size insight that ACGFA will bring to dinner tables across this University. Think about the News as a dish for everyone's enjoyable consumption. Think about the News as a poached egg or a stuffed turkey. Think about the News as a pig's face with an apple in its mouth. Think about the News as a celery stuffed appetizer, dry crackers and a bowl of soup, in pursuit of white linen budget dinner guests whose favor must be sweetened with sherry drinks and pleasant conversation.

Ah yes, gourmet journalism, shrimp cocktail editorials...Woodward and Bernstein as two butlers in search of questionable hors d'oeuvres and Peter Zenger's Fish and Chips. How ducky indeed!

Marty Feeney is a graduate student at the University.

## The BG News

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Friday, March 3, 1978

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

## Carter says dollar will 'remain in good shape'

President Carter tried to prop up the crashing dollar yesterday by touting investments in the nation, promising less consumption of foreign oil and predicting that U.S. trading partners will be able to buy more American goods.

He pledged to take direct action to support the dollar if necessary but said it would stabilize and "remain in good shape" without help once European money markets weigh his statements and start realizing the dollar's actual worth.

The president spoke at a news conference as the dollar encountered renewed pressure after plunging to a record low on foreign exchanges. The drop means imported products such as automobiles and television sets are likely to cost more in the U.S.

It also means Americans overseas will get less for the dollars they spend.

Carter met with reporters at the National Press Club in an unusual session where questions were submitted in writing to conform with club tradition.

The questioning at the Press Club covered a wide range of issues, and Carter made these main points:

Ratification of a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) with the Soviet Union would be jeopardized by the action Russia is taking to arm Ethiopia and help direct its war against Somalia.

He is asking Congress to restore flexibility to civil service by basing raises for top government employees on work well done and making it easier to fire workers who are incompetent or inefficient.

## Prayer crusader raises hell in Senate chamber

School prayer crusader Rita Warren caused an uproar yesterday at an otherwise routine session of the Ohio Senate, as she shouted demands for action on a prayer bill.

Warren sprang from her seat shortly after the session opened and hurled hundreds of petitions onto the Senate floor in the direction of Sen. Marigene Valiquette (D-Toledo) whose committee holds the bill.

"Senator Valiquette, you are a liar. You don't want House Bill 91 out of committee," she screamed, referring to legislation mandating up to a moment of silence daily in public schools for prayer or meditation.

"Go ahead and arrest me," Warren said as a sergeant of arms escorted her and a handful of followers from the Senate chamber. She was not arrested.

Outside the Senate room, Warren launched a personal attack on Valiquette, chairwoman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

When the session ended, she staked out the lawmaker's office and continued the verbal onslaught, threatening to have Valiquette impeached, if she did not move the bill.

## Ethiopia confirms Cuban troops aid against rebels

Ethiopia confirmed for the first time yesterday that Cuban troops are manning front lines alongside Ethiopians in the African country's war against secessionist rebels. A rebel leader claimed Cuban paratroopers and women tank crew members have been dropped into the battle zone.

Guerrillas fighting in southernmost Ethiopia, meanwhile, reported killing two Cuban officers.

"Cubans, who are renowned for shedding their blood anywhere and at all times in genuine struggle and for the sake of principles, are standing alongside the Ethiopian people's defense forces on the front line," Ethiopian head of state Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam was quoted as saying in a speech in the capital city of Addis Ababa.

Direct Cuban military involvement has long been reported in the war against Somalia-backed rebels in the Ogaden region of eastern Ethiopia. The rebels, ethnic Somalia, want to separate their Ogaden homeland from Ethiopia and join it to neighboring Somalia.

The Carter administration, expressing increasing concern about the Soviet-Cuban role in the conflict, says more than 11,000 Cuban soldiers and 1,000 Soviet advisers are helping the Ethiopians.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said yesterday in Washington that two Soviet generals are helping direct the Cuban-Ethiopian counter-offensive against the Somalis.

## Mandatory retirement age may be raised

House-Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a bill that would force private businesses to raise their mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, and ban altogether the forced retirement of federal employees.

Under the current law, the three million federal workers are subject to mandatory retirement at age 70. That rule would end after Sept. 30, under the new legislation.

Congressional leaders said final passage of the bill should come this month and President Carter is expected to sign it quickly.

The provision, under which private businesses could not force an employee into retirement before age 70, would go into effect next Jan. 1. The legislation grants up to two years for companies to phase out mandatory age 65 retirement provisions in existing labor contracts.

The measure affects only private companies with 20 or more employees on the payroll, which covers about 70 percent of the labor force.

Currently, private sector workers are protected against age discrimination in hiring, job retention, pay and other work conditions only to age 65.

The proposed law does not change 65 as the age at which most people can begin collecting maximum Social Security benefits.

## Students could lose funding

# Aid standards made tougher

The Office of Student Financial Aid is watching aid recipients closely to make sure that they are making "satisfactory progress" toward their degree, according to Donald A. Saleh, the office's assistant director.

Standards were established this year because the federal government mandated that universities set progress requirements for students receiving federal financial aid, Saleh said.

Full-time undergraduates with financial aid must complete a minimum of 12 credit hours a quarter and 36 credit hours each academic year, he said.

ACCORDING TO the of-

fice's code of satisfactory progress, "failure to complete 12 credit hours in any one quarter will result in a warning to the student about potential ineligibility to receive financial aid."

Saleh said that if the office determines that a student will be unable to complete 36 credit hours during the academic year, he may be ruled ineligible to receive aid for the remainder of the year.

"We run into a problem with maybe five percent of the students who have financial aid," he said. "Last quarter we had over 200 students who did not complete 12 hours."

Many students don't realize the problems they

create for themselves if they drop below 12 credit hours during the first week of classes, Saleh said.

"IF THAT HAPPENS, we pull 80 percent of their aid for that quarter. However, if they drop a course at the end of the fourth week (and go under 12 hours), it doesn't hurt them that quarter," he said.

Saleh warned that a student eventually will lose eligibility for aid if he takes only the minimum 12 credit hours a quarter.

At that rate a student would not graduate in four years, the maximum time eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental

Educational Opportunity Grant and University aid programs, he said.

Exceptions are made in some cases, he said.

"IF A STUDENT drops out because of illness or a death in the family, we certainly make an exception," he said.

As long as students complete at least 12 credit hours a quarter, regardless of grades they receive, they are considered to be making satisfactory progress, Saleh said.

"Some faculty members were upset that we would be funding students who are flunking classes," he noted. "We feel that is an academic decision. We don't feel that is our responsibility."

If a student is denied financial aid because of failure to maintain satisfactory progress, he must pay for courses at his own expense until reaching the minimum number of hours required. After doing so the student must make an appointment with a counselor at the office to discuss future eligibility for aid.

The 36 credit hour minimum does not apply to graduate students. They are expected to complete at least eight credit hours a quarter and 24 credit hours an academic year, he said.

"This is the first year that the policy has been in effect, Saleh said, "and next year it's going to be much more strictly followed."

# Pledge cards to poll collective strength

By Jamie Pierman  
Staff Reporter

The Bowling Green Faculty Association (BGFA) is planning a pledge card campaign to seek support and determine the number of faculty members in favor of collective bargaining.

Senate Bill 222 was vetoed by Gov. James A. Rhodes in November. The bill would have allowed collective bargaining for public employees, including faculty at state universities.

If the bill is overridden by the Ohio legislature, the

University would not be required to begin collective bargaining.

AN ALTERNATIVE to the pledge card program would be for the University to hold an election to determine faculty support of collective bargaining, regardless if the bill is overridden, Dr. Joseph B. Perry Jr., president of BGFA, said.

However, Perry indicated that the pledge card campaign will give BGFA "some kind of understanding and knowledge" of how much support collective

bargaining has at the University.

If faculty members do not organize within several years, Perry said, "their position will indeed deteriorate."

Dr. Ralph H. Wolfe, vice president of BGFA, said there will be a "subsistence style of living without organization," adding that faculty deserve more than that.

DR. ELLIOT L. BLINN, president of the University chapter of the American Association of University

Professors (AAUP), said he has not polled AAUP member, but his guess is that most members would support the bill.

"The bill would give us leverage even without a union," he explained.

Blinn said he believes that there are five options open to faculty if the veto is overridden. They are: BGFA would become the faculty bargaining arm; BGFA and AAUP could compete for the position; the two organizations could merge; AAUP could become the

bargaining organization; and the faculty could oppose unionization.

However, "at this point we're not faced with the realities of being forced to make a decision," Blinn said.

"We don't like to talk in terms of labor like a steelworker would talk, but we're governed by the market place like everyone else," he said, adding that unionization is "just a matter of necessity."

Blinn predicted that the veto will not be overridden.

# Cycle trip to span 36 days, five nations

By Mary Dannemiller

See the art treasures of Rome, coastal fishing villages of France and the Black Forest in Germany by bike this summer.

A group of 14 cyclists, guided by Robert C. Beard, assistant professor of physical education, and his wife, Joan, will travel for 36 days on a summer bicycle and public transportation tour of five European countries.

The European Fling, as the trip is called, is one of many package tour plans offered by the American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH).

"AYH IS A NON-PROFIT organization that helps young people to realize their fondest dreams," Beard said. "It affords inexpensive overnight accommodations for people who enjoy doing things under their own steam."

The name "youth hostels" no longer refers to just young persons, but also those young in spirit and thought.

Hostels are "low cost overnight accommodations that provide separate dormitory-style sleeping facilities for men and women where everyone shares in the labors of running it," Beard explained.

Hosteling means traveling

outdoors, staying in hostels, meeting persons from all walks of life and exchanging ideas, he said.

BEARD AND his wife were required to take a training course for leadership in AYH. It consisted of discussions and practical experiences to acquaint participants with the fundamentals of hosting. A major part of the training included a three-day hosting trip.

The course also included meal planning, budgeting and bicycle repair, as well as the history and philosophy of hosting.

Beard and his wife said

that they enjoy this sort of outdoor activity.

"We make very poor spectators if we can't somehow be involved."

The European Fling leaves Detroit Metro Airport June 11 destined for Rome. Following ten days in Italy, the journey continues to Switzerland, Germany, France and finally London. The group will return to Detroit July 16.

TOTAL COST of the trip is \$1,355. This figure includes lodging at hostels, round-trip air fare, meals, accident and illness insurance and laundry stops. Each par-

ticipant must supply his own bicycle.

Beard recommends a five-speed, or preferably a ten-speed bike for this extensive tour.

"The better condition you're in, the more enjoyable the trip will be for you and the others," he said.

Anyone interested in going on the trip and needing additional information should contact Beard or his wife at 352-9349.

Beard said that he believes that in the future, "bicycling will play a more important role in a utilitarian manner and recreation."

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Due to an error by the film distributor, MARATHON MAN will not be shown this weekend. Instead, THE GODFATHER will be shown at 7:30 P.M. in 210 Math Science this Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.00 with I.D.



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# Entertainment

## Booking campus concerts an elaborate process

By Roxann Runion

The Doobie Brothers. Bob Seger. Billy Joel. Peter Frampton.

Four big-name artists who have appeared at the University. How did they get here? Was it just a matter of a couple of well-placed phone calls to the right people? Did they just happen to be in our area and decide to play at the University?

Hardly. Getting a concert together at the University is no simple task. It involves many persons, a mass of paperwork, and much time and patience.

**TYPICALLY, FROM** the first steps taken to get an artist on campus to the final clean-up after the concert, the job may take anywhere from four to six weeks.

Put simply, "It's not as glamorous a job as everybody thinks it is," according to Ricci Iacaboni, chairman of the performing arts committee for the Union Activities Organization, (UAO), sponsor of University concerts.

For a campus group to put on about four concerts a year, organization is a must. One of the most important things that UAO has developed concerning concerts, according to Programming Director Jim Stofan, is a good rapport with talent agencies handling the artists.

"In each agency I deal with someone different," Stofan said, indicating that keeping in touch with agents is a good way to find out about potential concerts.

**WHEN PLANNING** a concert, the first thing Stofan does is find out which artists can fit the University into their tours and when the University can accommodate them. The decision of who to bring to campus also is determined by who is available and how the performing arts committee feels about student response to that artist or group, Stofan said.

Then the committee can go one of two ways. If a group can come to the University when a date is open, the committee then decides either to sponsor the concert through a promoter or put UAO's money directly into it. Another of the factors in the decision is the percentage of risk involved in the concert.

"If it's a sure bet, we'll do it ourselves," Iacaboni explained.

By going through a promoter, "we get a show out of it, without any risk," he said. The promoter finances the show, and if it does not make a profit, the promoter loses. But if that happens, UAO still makes some money. For each concert it sponsors through a promoter, the organization gets from \$1,000-\$1,500 for the use of facilities, Stofan explained.

However, in most cases, UAO skips the promoter and provides its own money.

"CONCERTS HAVE the biggest potential to make money for UAO," Iacaboni said.

The committee has an annual budget of about \$4,000, that is, \$4,000 to lose on concerts," Stofan said. Any profit it realizes goes into the UAO budget and is used by other committees.

Once an artist has been found for a specific date and the concert is set for either Anderson Arena or the Grand Ballroom, Union, Stofan plans a budget.

He outlines costs from the headlining acts' fees, which may range up to \$25,000 to the cost of renting chairs.

IACABONI'S COMMITTEE of 30-35 students divides into groups that take care of all the "legwork," he said.

### A worthy experiment

## 'Flight' spontaneous, energetic and a success

Review By  
Jim Flick

"Flight" is a worthy experiment. It attempts to impart feelings and moods, to draw the audience in and get a reaction. To a large extent, the production succeeds.

The Third World Theater production opened in Joe E. Brown Theatre Tuesday and will run through tomorrow night.

The cast enters singing, from the theater's doors behind the audience. Dressed in blue jeans and T-shirts, the cast casually arranged itself on the three-tiered set and recited spiritual-like chants.

**THE CHANTS** set up memorable rhythms. Much of the production's mood stems from them. The words aren't all that important, but are reminiscent of spirituals, as is the rhythm.

It's spontaneous and well-

done. The show is directed to allow freedom and spontaneity from the actors and actresses—or "activators," as director Alex Marshall calls them—which gives the production a lively flavor.

Mistakes occasionally creep in, but the energy the largely novice cast brings to the stage makes errors forgivable.

Among the sparse Wednesday night crowd were enough active audience members to give the show the audience participation it needs. It adds something to the show. "Flight" is not just something happening on stage.

**THE "ACTIVATORS"** were not clearly identified in the program, but the haunting deep bass voice belongs to Michael Johnson. His voice lends a bluesy folksy flavor to the songs and a gutsy tone that sets off the rest of the chorus.

His solos are superb. There is life-feeling and

Students coordinate their efforts and hire University Police and an outside firm for concert security. They also make ticket runs to the four or five outlets where tickets are sold though Stofan noted that during the first week of sales, tickets only are available to University students.

UAO also handles concert advertising and its stage crew works with the artists' stage crew.

Because of the many hours and amount of labor involved, Iacaboni explained that stage crew workers are the only UAO members that get paid.

**ONE SEEMINGLY** small item that really is very important is the food that artists request. Although a few will eat McDonald's food or Kentucky Fried Chicken, some send elaborate lists of food requests along with their contract.

UAO gets some of the food requested from the University

Food Service and committee members purchase the rest from outside sources. Stofan said that conflict sometimes occurs when it comes to alcoholic beverages.

In many contracts, Stofan must explain that University funds cannot be used to purchase alcoholic beverages. The artists' managers then usually buy it for them, Stofan said.

Even with all those details set, there still are daily checks on ticket sales to be made. Stofan said this is important because it gives the committee an idea of how successful the concert will be.

Stofan and Iacaboni agreed that the tastes of the University audiences are unpredictable. "I get very confused with the audiences here," Stofan said.

Stofan added that he hopes the campus will support the April 6 Jackson Browne concert. Tickets go on sale next week.

about the stage seeking their targets.

Some of this is due to the inadequacies of Joe E. Brown Theatre, but some to blocking and light placement. At any rate, it puts unnecessary demands on the audience, and many subtleties of the performance were lost.

The dramatic bits draw a bleak view of black life. The music, chants and singing paint a more hopeful picture, but all the specific examples

are bleak. The dichotomy creates confusion; a hopeful feeling, but bleak memories.

The show is a gamble. Some aren't ready for it. For example, a woman in the audience whispered "I wish he'd shut up," when another audience member chanted with the cast early in the show.

She missed the point; the gut-level reactions, however one wishes to express them, are the key to this show.

frustration—in that voice.

Percussion is the key to the tone of the show, and percussionist Doug Bailey is totally attuned to the production.

He seems to be translating his feelings into sounds through the bongos, rattles, wood blocks and various noisemakers. He creates just the sound to underline the "activators'" speeches.

Karen Black's graceful interpretative dance seems

an extension of the music. Smooth and flowing, it blends beautifully with the rhythms.

**DURING BLACK'S** last interpretative dance, however, there was a spotlight on a narrator, but not on the dancer. The dance could hardly be seen.

There are several times when the audience must strain to see the players. The spotlights usually missed their cues and wandered

## 'Quark' be with you! TV series takes off on science fiction craze

By Marc Holland  
Entertainment Editor

Science fiction is with us. Suddenly it permeates our culture like some vaguely defined yet omnipresent force.

Aficionados would say, of course, that it's never been gone. Yet "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" unquestionably have brought the venerable genre into an unprecedented prominence in the mass media. So much so that many fans treat it with something approaching a religious fervor.

In fact, they treat it, in one man's opinion, rather too seriously. It's about time someone spoofed science fiction a bit!

**Quark to the rescue!**

"Quark," a playful spoof of "Star Wars," "Star Trek," the old Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers serials, and science fiction conventions generally, is a mid-season addition to CBS-TV's Friday night lineup.

Richard Benjamin stars as Quark, a United Galaxies garbage collector who weekly is called upon to save United Galaxies from its enemies through an undercover, behind enemy lines sabotage effort.

Quark's secret weapon is "the source," a disembodied voice whose power derives from the absolute faith of its users. Unfortunately, the source hasn't been used in 211 years—"We save it for biggies, battles between good and evil," Quark is told—and is a bit "rusty."

**AND INSECURE!** In last Friday's premiere, the source

bungled into a series of hopeless situations, then whined, "Are you mad? Don't be mad!"

Quark's sidekicks include Ficus, a Spock take-off who is in fact a plant; and Gene, who possesses a full complement of male and female genes. After single-handedly whipping a quartet of bad guys, he/she limply gasps, "I think I'm going to faint!"

A cowardly robot recalls R2-D2 of "Star Wars" fame, while a pair of beautiful young blonde assistants who talk in unison seem to be a dig at the walk-talk-look beautiful-and-act-alikes of "Charlie's Angels" and so many current television programs.

Both are named Betty and each claims that she is the original and the other her clone!

**THE HEAD,** United Galaxies' supreme leader, has, of course an immense, two-foot long head, while his primary enemy, the High Gorgon, has a doomsday machine that can destroy entire planets in seconds! Sound familiar?

The opening episode tossed off its parody in an endearing, offhand and hilarious manner. Benjamin's deadpan portrayal of the average, everyday hero is another plus for "Quark."

Whether the program can maintain its parody remains to be seen, of course. Last week's episode lagged a bit after the initial introductions had been completed, falling back in several instances on the same cheap sexual allure it takes such pains to spoof.

On the basis of one episode, however, "Quark" deserves further scrutiny.

Or, in other words, "Quark" be with you!



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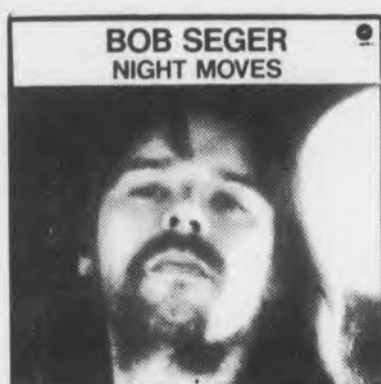


**BOB SEGER**  
Live Bullet

A black and white photograph of Bob Seger performing on stage. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is holding a microphone in his right hand and has his left hand near his face. The background is dark and out of focus, with some stage lights visible. The photo is framed by a thick black border.

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# Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

## FRIDAY

### Meetings

Spanish open house-1:30-3:30 p.m., main lounge, Prout Hall. For Spanish majors and minors, sponsored by the Romance language department.

### Lectures and classes

"Chicano Literature and Bilingual Education"-12:30 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.  
"Mineral Synthesis and Crystal Growth"-12:30 p.m., 070 Overman Hall. Dr. Luke Change from Miami University will speak.

### Entertainment

Basketball-9 a.m., Anderson Arena. Ohio collegiate championship for women. Ohio State vs. Toledo.  
Basketball-11 a.m., Anderson Arena. Kent State vs. Cincinnati.  
Basketball-1 p.m., Anderson Arena. Miami vs. Cleveland State.  
UAO Happy Hours-2:30-5:30 p.m., Falcon's Nest, Union.  
Basketball-3 p.m., Anderson Arena. BGSU vs. Youngstown.  
"The Godfather" campus film-7:30-210 Math Sciences Bldg. \$1 with ID.  
"Madigan" campus film-6:15 p.m., 220 Math Sciences Bldg.  
Basketball-7 p.m., Anderson Arena. Semi-finals. Admission \$2.  
Hockey-7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. CCHA tournament.  
"Cosi Fan Tuttee" opera-8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Student admission \$3.  
"Third World Flight"-8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Admission 50 cents.  
UAO Coffeehouse-8-11 p.m., Carnation Room, Union. Arne Brav will perform.  
"Harper"-8:15 p.m., 220 Math Sciences Bldg.  
Basketball-9 p.m., Anderson Arena. Semi-finals. Admission \$2.

## SATURDAY

### Entertainment

Open manufacturing Lab-9 a.m.-1 p.m., 124 Technology Bldg. 75 cents with ID. Bring own supplies.  
People's Chess Federation-10 a.m.-5 p.m., Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.  
Basketball-11 a.m., 1 p.m., Anderson Arena. Women's state finals. Admission \$2. Third place consolation game.  
Open swim-1-3 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents.  
"Third World Flight"-3 p.m., Joe E. Brown theatre. Admission 50 cents.  
Student swim-3-8 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.  
"The Godfather" campus film-7:30 p.m., 210 Math Sciences Bldg. Admission \$1 with ID.  
Concert-7 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Women's Chorus will perform.  
Hockey-7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. CCHA tournament.  
Concert-8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union, Trumpeter Chuck Mangione.  
UAO disco-8-11 p.m., Carnation Room, Union. Admission 50 cents.

## SUNDAY

### Meetings

Social Justice Committee-2:30 p.m., St. Thomas Moore, Thurston Ave.  
Ko Sutei Dojo karate-5-7 p.m., 201 Hayes Hall.  
Circle K-7 p.m., River Room, Union.  
Student Recreation Center Council-7 p.m., Constitution Room, Howard Johnson's.  
Mythopoeic Society-7:30 p.m., 449 Math Sciences Bldg.  
Student Council for Exceptional Children-7:30 p.m., Capital Room, Union.  
Julian Bond lecture-8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union.  
Fin'n Falcon Scuba Club-8 p.m. Natatorium.

### Entertainment

Student swim-1-4 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.  
Duplicate Bridge match-1:30 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union. 50 cents for students.

## Local Briefs

### Correction

In yesterday's Academic Council story concerning the 1979-80 academic year calendar, it was stated that University employees receiving veteran's benefits would not be affected by a longer break between fall and winter quarters. It should have said that students deriving benefits from the federal government would not be affected by the proposed change in the calendar.

### Legal scholarship

The department of legal studies has announced the availability of a scholarship for rising seniors intending to enter the legal profession.  
The \$1000 scholarship will cover fees, tuition and other University expenses.

Selection of the recipient will be made by a committee which will judge applicants academic achievements, extracurricular activities and ability. Financial need will not be considered by the committee, but the recipient will not be eligible to receive any other form of financial aid.  
Applications are available in the legal studies department, the College of Arts and Sciences, the political science department and the criminal justice program, and must be returned to the legal studies department by April 4.

### Beer Chug

The fourth annual Sigma Nu Beer Chug will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Most sororities and fraternities on campus will participate and proceeds will benefit the Wood County Heart Fund.

The chug is a race in which each member of a five-person team tries to drink an allotted amount of beer without excess spillage. Women drink 20 ounces and men down a quart.

The event is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents and beer is 25 cents a glass or five for a dollar.

### Film canceled

Because of an error by the film distributor, the movie "Marathon Man" will not be shown this weekend by the Union Activities Organization. Instead, "The Godfather" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in 210 Math-Sciences Bldg.

Admission is \$1 with a University ID.

### Breakfast

An administrative breakfast with Charles L. Coddling, director of the Physical Plant, will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Pheasant Room, Union.

The breakfast is open to the first 17 students to sign up in the Student Government Association Office, 405 Student Services Bldg.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Classifieds

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Seiko wrist watch lost Fri. 24 at the Commons. REWARD if found. 372-1979.

LOST: Med. size male dog. Black with brown paws, no collar. Name-Bo. 352-8669.

LOST: Ladies opal ring with 10 sapphires around. Falcons Nest Feb. 23. Call 352-8357. REWARD \$35.00.

LOST: Man's accutron wrist watch, silver with gold face, broken clasp band, lost somewhere between Administration parking lot & Union and U. Hall. REWARD. Call 352-0292 after 5:00 p.m.

### RIDES

2 girls need ride to Fla. Will help pay expenses. Call 2-5607 or 2-5895.

### SERVICES OFFERED

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### PERSONALS

Congratulations: Stimps and Byrds on your SAE, Alpha Phi engagement. Fondly The Men of Anderson.

SHARON BARCH: Congrats on 2nd place at state on bars. Love Roseanne, Mary & Deb.

FALCON ICERS, THANKS FOR A FANTASTIC SEASON. THANKS TO SENIORS, TOO! GOOD LUCK IN THE PLAYOFFS. RINK RATS.

ALPHA PHI'S: Friday night is rolling around, we're gonna get this party off the ground. 8:30 is the time, so don't be late 'cause the Phi Tau's think you really rate! Love, the Brothers: Phi Kappa Tau.

Anne, Thanks for all your help with the formal and congrats for being selected Ronch of the week. Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters.

Phi Mu congratulates Kym Fisher and Lou Valli on their Phi Mu-Sigma Chi pinning.

At Lasalles this Sat. 1-4 meet the girls from Lowry Hall doing informal modeling of our spring fashions.

Georgia State Legislator and 1968 Pres. Nominee Julian Bond speaks to everyone. Sun. March 5 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom.

FACTUAL STATEMENT: Creative, worthwhile and stimulating summer jobs DO exist. FACTUAL STATEMENT: These experiences can be found nationally and internationally

and ARE accessible to the average student. FACTUAL STATEMENT: The person to contact about these options is Jan Mowry of the United Christian Fellowship Center 352-7534.

Come watch the chugging relays! Sigma Nu Beer Chug and all-campus party. Sat. March 4, chugging at 7:30, party at 9:00. Be there Aloha!

GAIL, tonight's the night! So get psyched for the time of your life. We wish you and Greg all the luck in the world. Gail and Greg 4-ever! Love, your 5 party shooting partners.

Love that sunshine and that BIG SPRING FLING! Windfall Radio-680 AM.

Will be interviewing volunteers to train for the WOOD COUNTY OUTREACH Teams, Feb. 27-March 3. Project teams will make home visits to area elderly people referred by the Wood County Senior Center. For more information and interview time contact Becky Schwab or Jan Mowry at 352-7534. Sponsored by the Community Services Programs of the UCF.

Wrangler Jeans & Sportswear. 1/2 at retail price. Mens and Ladies. Holiday Inn Rm. 132. Fri. 5-9, Sat. 9-2.

Close Encounters of a Crazy Kind will be witnessed by the SAE's and Gamma-Phi's tonight!

Drink down and Boogie 'round at Happy Hours with Windfall Radio!

Alpha Sig's you're in for a fright it's coming your way, this Friday night. There'll be Frankenstein, Dracula, The Mummy and more. They'll nab you as soon as you walk in the door. Luv, your Little Sigs.

Delts: We didn't forget you. The tea was enjoyed by all. Hope everybody has a nice spring break. Sisters of DZ.

Phi Psi's: Sorry we're late. Thanks for the tea Friday. Good luck on upcoming finals. DZ Sisters.

Congratulations Reg and Betsy on your Phi Psi-Alpha Phi pinning. The Phi Psi's.

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other girls. \$65 a mo. 352-5704. 1 F. rmmte. spr. qtr. \$255 a qtr. Newlove Apts. E. Reed. 352-3266.

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Rmmte. needed sprg. qtr. Partier preferred. 208 E. Merry. Call 352-3787.

2 F. rmmtes. needed sprg. qtr. 707 N. Main St. 352-1418. Rent \$85 a mo. incl. util. 352-5894.

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1 F. rmmte. needed to sub. apt. sprg. qtr. 352-7847.

F. rmmte. needed for sprg. Call Between 7:00-9:00 p.m. 352-6137.

1 rmmte. needed for spring qtr. \$90 a mo. all util. Close to campus and "clean" 352-4733 218 Manville.

1 M. rmmte. needed for 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. 352-4380.

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1 M. to live in Forest Apt. sprg. qtr. Live with 2 others \$280 a qtr. John 352-0909.

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1 F. rmmte. to share apt. Close to campus. 352-8952.

F. rmmte. needed sprg. qtr. 1st. St. 352-3058.

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4 bedrm. house for sum. 303 S. Prospect; furn. eff. for fall or sum., furn. 3 bedrm apt. for sum., 256 S. College. 353-3611.

Now leasing for Summer: June 18-Sept. 5 520 E. Reed and 525 E. Merry. 2 bedroom furnished. \$450 per quarter plus electric. 824 Sixth St. 2 bedrm furnished. \$350 per quarter plus electric. Call Newlove Realty 352-5163.

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CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on campus interviews March 8 and 9 for summer employment. Over 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style HOUSING AVAILABLE. Contact Student Employment Office for information and appointment.

**CEDAR POINT**



# MAC title still possible

By Steve Sadler  
Assistant Sports Editor

While thoughts of a Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship are still dancing in their heads, the Bowling Green basketball team remains happy about the simple things in life.

Like just being in the thick of the race with only two games remaining.

"It's a longshot, but it's something we think about," team captain Ron Hammye said. "We just want to finish the season as high as we can. If it's first, second or third, it's higher than they picked us."

The Falcons take a 9-5 MAC record and third-place standing into Eastern Michigan Saturday, the same place BG won by 40 points last year, but where the Hurons upset Miami last Saturday.

FOLLOWING WEDNESDAY night's action, which saw: Toledo defeat Miami in overtime to take over first place by one-half game; Ohio upset Central Michigan; and Bowling Green edge the Burrell McGhee Show (Kent State), the Falcons are just one game out of first place in the loss column.

Chasing Toledo's league-leading 11-4 mark is Miami with a 10-4 slate, and BG and Central Michigan who are tied for third.

"After last night (Wednesday) we still got a chance," guard Dan Shumaker said. "So that's what we're playing for."

"You always play for the best you can do."

Many of the Falcons echoed similar sentiments. "I'm just thinking game by game," forward Mitch Kopystynsky said. "That's the way it's been all season, and that's the way it's got to be. We have a chance. It's a minute one, but it's existent."

GUARD ROSIE BARNES said, "It's possible we might win it. But I don't know if Toledo and Miami can lose again. I just want to finish by winning these two games. It's higher than people thought we'd do."

Indeed it is, especially since the Falcons started so poorly. "We were 3-11," Hammye said. "And all this winning is sort of exciting."

HEADING THE Huron's attack is Gary Green, a 6-5 forward junior college transfer, who is averaging 15 points per game.

The entire starting lineup consists of college transfers, with 6-7 center Al Cicotte coming from Central Michigan, guard Tony Jamison moving from Kent State. Starters Gregg Floyd and Hank Wiggins come from junior colleges.

Following the game with Eastern Michigan, the Falcons travel to Central Michigan on Monday.

Central will battle Toledo in the Rockets' final MAC game tomorrow, while Miami will be at Ball State.

The Redskins host Eastern Michigan Monday.

If it all works out just right, the Falcons could have a share of the title. Meanwhile, they're just happy to be where they are.

## Three cheers for baseball

A cry spirals into the air today that baseball is on its way to destruction because of new salary standards threatening to bust both major leagues.

The teams can't take the gaff, we are told, and it's only a matter of time until the sport slides into the sea.

Maybe salaries are unreasonably high in baseball. And maybe the game will vanish, but if, at last, it does, it will have left this continent with a history of peril unmatched by any other sporting pursuit.

For years now, at the start of each season, purveyors of doom have appeared, explaining with faultless logic why baseball must expire. When pro football ran a hot streak, filling 95 percent of its available seats, the oracles tapped their skulls knowingly and announced that baseball must die for lack of action.

YOU HAVE TO GIVE 'em contact, we were assured. A game in which no one gets his head busted puts you to sleep. Pursuant to this complaint, it also was explained that baseball games lasted too long. Someone even suggested seven innings.

When it was pointed out that baseball couldn't survive the defense, which was taking charge, worried leaders lowered the mound and narrowed the strike zone. When the designated hitter was introduced, it was

argued they would kill the game with gimmicks. To this day, the National League embraces that thought. But then the National League remains loyal to our current president, Herbert Hoover.

Next, the players went out on strikes, and we were dutifully informed that this was the end of baseball, because people carrying lunch pails were disillusioned with these pampered children seeking benefits beyond what is standard, and the populace wanted no part of them.

Nor would fans tolerate drifting heroes once free agency was introduced. How could you expect people to back a team when they didn't know from season to season who would comprise the lineup?

Despite repeated predictions of its finish and its hair-raising adventures, baseball is able to inform you, apologetically, that it drew more customers last year than ever, and its prognosis for 1978 is even bigger. Attendance expanded 22 percent in 1977 over the previous season. This included the gate of two expansion teams, but they accounted for only 10 percent of the growth.

THE CINCINNATI REDS drew in excess of 2.5 million, Philadelphia 2.7 million and Los Angeles a staggering 2.9 million.

A handful of members did poorly, and at least two did



Melvin Durslag

well but lost money. The California Angels never booked as many clients as they did last year, but still announced a \$600,000 posting.

The fact that people are turning out for baseball in such sizable numbers shakes the confidence of its detractors, who now must search for other elements that will destroy the sport.

What explains the continuing growth of baseball in the face of its network of troubles?

The price, of course, is one of its prime assets. A ball game today runs roughly the sum of a first-run movie. And the inexpensiveness is dramatized by the going cost of football, basketball and hockey.

THEN INCREASED EXPOSURE to television has helped baseball, unmistakably. The game has expanded from one national network to two, and its showcases, the World Series and the playoffs, are watched by greater audiences than ever because of the hours at which they are televised.

These hours are not always favorable to the players, and they certainly

aren't favorable to the print media. And when games are played in the rain to conform to television scheduling, they stray into farcical latitudes.

But, unquestionably, massive numbers are watching at home, and the impact on future sales is felt. Last year, the largest average audiences in World Series history looked at the Yankees and the Dodgers.

Finally, baseball keeps a very important foot in the door of the North American home. This is in the form of organized kid baseball, which gives the professional game an enormous base. When hundreds of thousands of kids are active in a sport, their families unwittingly are sucked into it, and the fallout effect is interest in the major leagues.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

REJECTED - Duane Gray watched his shot get blocked during Wednesday night's win over Kent State.

### Intramural note

The men's intramural Monday 10:15 p.m.

hockey season moves into its semifinal and final games next week. The semifinal Monday's winner against the game between Gold and Night Hogs, will be Wednesday at 10:15 p.m.

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## Can Tom Seaver win 30 games?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Now that he's armed with one of baseball's greatest supporting casts, can Tom Seaver become the first National League pitcher in almost half a century to win 30 games?

"I'd have to say it's a possibility because of the defense here," says Seaver, anxiously awaiting his first full season with the Cincinnati Reds.

"The bullpen is the key," says catcher Johnny Bench. "He would have to be very, very lucky," says Manager Sparky Anderson.

"IT COULD HAPPEN. The guys play with great confidence behind him," says captain Pete Rose.

Ten years ago, Detroit's Denny McLain went 31-6 in the American League, but the National League has not produced a 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean did it in 1934 with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Seaver, 33, is a five-time, 20-game winner and he did it without the benefit of the awesome lineup he now has at Cincinnati.

"Defense is more important to Tom than a lot of runs," said Anderson. Seaver was 25-7—his career high—in 1969 "and he had only two outstanding defensive players behind him; Jerry Grote at catcher and Bud Harrelson at shortstop."

AT CINCINNATI, he'll have four of the game's top fielders of this era. Between them, Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and centerfielder Cesar Geronimo have 23 Gold Glove awards, while ruling their positions for the past four years.

"I've never seen an all-around better defense in the National League," Seaver said Friday as the Reds take aim at regaining the NL throne.

Like a vintage wine, Seaver seems to get better with age. After 11 seasons with the Mets, the three-time Cy Young Award winner was dealt to the Reds in a stunning four-for-one trade.

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Brian Stankiewicz is having a remarkable freshman campaign between the pipes

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

# 18

## ... the streak goes on

It seems like a never-ending streak. Eighteen straight victories at the Ice Arena. Hard to believe? Believe.

Bowling Green's sixth-ranked hockey team regrouped after a season-opening loss on its home ice against Michigan to piece together a school-record win string.

AND THEN, after a second loss to Michigan at Ann Arbor, the Falcons went on a tear against any collegiate hockey unit in site.

BG won 25 of its last 30 regular-season games en route to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) championship. In league play, the local skaters compiled a 15-3 record to easily top five other teams. In fact, BG's .833 percentage was the only winning one in the CCHA.

Now, with the regular-season title already in their pocket, the Falcons aim towards the playoff title and a second consecutive shot at the NCAA championship field.

The first major hurdle is tonight and tomorrow night, when fourth-place Ohio State comes to town for a two-game series, in which the team with the most total goals advances.

If the Falcons can clear hurdle number one, they'll host the winner of the St. Louis-Northern Michigan series next weekend in the CCHA finals.

The most encouraging factor, of course, is that BG seems to be invincible on home ice.

## Second season

### Buckeyes are first-round playoff foe

By Terry Goodman  
Sports Editor

If the past is any indication, Ohio State wouldn't stand a chance against Bowling Green in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) playoff semifinals tonight and tomorrow night at the Ice Arena.

The Falcons hold a 28-12 career edge over the Buckeyes and a 14-5 advantage at home, including 9 of the last 10 battles.

But the past isn't everything. The present is. And right now, that's the "second season"—the playoffs, in which good teams can receive special recognition.

"WE CAN'T ignore them," said BG coach Ron Mason. "We've just got to keep playing with intensity."

This is the second straight year that Ohio State and Bowling Green will meet six times. Both teams also squared off in the first round of the playoffs last year as the second-place Falcons knocked off the third-place Buckeyes in the two-game series, 5-2 and 4-1.

This year, however, it's the first place Falcons against the fourth-place Buckeyes. The local skaters already have won four times against Ohio State by scores of 7-3 and 3-1 at home and 3-1 and 6-1 in Columbus.

**BOTH TEAMS** have an important player sidelined this weekend. Hustling Falcon winger Steve Murphy will not dress because of an ankle injury, while Buckeye goaltender Mike Blake is lost for the season with torn cartilage in his right knee.

Bruce Newton will take over for Murphy on the Mike Hartman-Steve Dawe line, while Dan Brown will replace Newton on the Yves Pelland-Tim Alexander line.

Filling in for Blake will be goaltender Steve Jones, a sophomore who was the Buckeyes' most valuable player last year. However, Jones' goals-against average this year has ballooned to 5.00 in CCHA play and 4.49 overall.

Meanwhile, Brian Stankiewicz, BG's freshman sensation, is scheduled to start both games in goal this weekend. His 1.83 CCHA average and 2.58 overall mark lead the league.



Tri-captain Dave Easton makes things happen

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

## Senior leadership is key to icers' success

By Bill Paul  
Staff Reporter

Leadership. It's one of those intangible, undefinable qualities.

Yet, as is the case with this year's graduating hockey seniors, when it's there you know it. All you have to do is take one quick look at the record book.

In the last four years, the Falcons have totalled 97 wins, 37 losses and two ties for a .720 percentage. Bowling Green captured its first regular-season Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) championship in 1976 and followed with a CCHA playoff title and a trip to the NCAA nationals last year.

"THE HOCKEY PROGRAM has come a long way in just a few years," senior tri-captain Dave Easton said. "Before I came here I didn't even know where Bowling Green was. Now Coach (Ron) Mason has kids coming up to him and asking to play."

"We were capable of playing a good game against top teams now and then," recalled defenseman Tom Thomas,

"but we weren't nearly the team that we have developed into now."

Thomas, who along with Easton and Byron Shutt served as the Falcon tri-captains this year, points to maturity as the ingredient that has bonded BG into a national power.

"We've been together for four years with some of the guys," Thomas said, "and during that time we've become more of a team. We know what to expect from each other and what our own job is."

"IT'S BOTH PHYSICAL and mental maturity," added Shutt, the Falcon's aggressive winger. "A lot of times you'll find that the juniors and seniors reach a point where they stop improving or even start regressing. We haven't done that."

But even through four years of successful hockey, there has been some sobering experiences. In the 1975-76 Season, the Falcons dropped a heartbreaking, 3-2 overtime decision to Western Michigan in the first round of the CCHA playoffs.

Last year, the icers' national championship dreams were shattered in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs

with a 7-5 loss to eventual runner-up Michigan. Those setbacks, however, have only made the Falcons more determined in the playoffs this year.

"We're not going to let it happen again," promised Thomas. "We had swept Western during the season and I remember how shocked I was when we lost. It's the same type of situation with Ohio State. We did sweep them during the season and we know we are a better team, but we can't relax. We just have to keep playing the unselfish brand of hockey we've been playing."

**IN FACT, THE FALCONS** advanced to the nationals last year after defeating St. Louis in the CCHA finals. The Billikens had defeated BG in four straight regular-season games.

"That's where experience is important," Shutt said. "We are mature enough now to realize that our reputation isn't going to carry us through the playoffs. You have to look at it realistically and take it one game at a time."

It's in this type of situation that the leadership qualities become so important and the tri-captains realize that it is their job to take the initiative.

"When we're not playing as hard as we should be, then it's our job to get everybody going," said Easton, who has been a tri-captain for three seasons.

"ALL THREE OF US try to get everybody going by setting an example on the ice," said Thomas, "but Dave's a bit more talkative and he can get everybody psyched up before a game."

While Thomas turns in his usual steady performance, Shutt finds virtue in firing up his team and the crowd with his patented, bone-crushing checks.

"I've always been a hitter," admitted Shutt. "Hockey is a physical game and that's the way it should be. People like to see that brand of play and it's always good to let your opponent know that you're there."

So with the CCHA semifinals beginning tonight at 7:30 in the Ice Arena, all the elements needed for a run at the NCAA championship seem to be present.

There's the goaltending of freshmen Brian Stankiewicz and Wally Charko, a strong defense anchored by Thomas and John Mavity and an explosive offense led by Mike Hartman and John Markell. And, there's that intangible quality called "leadership."



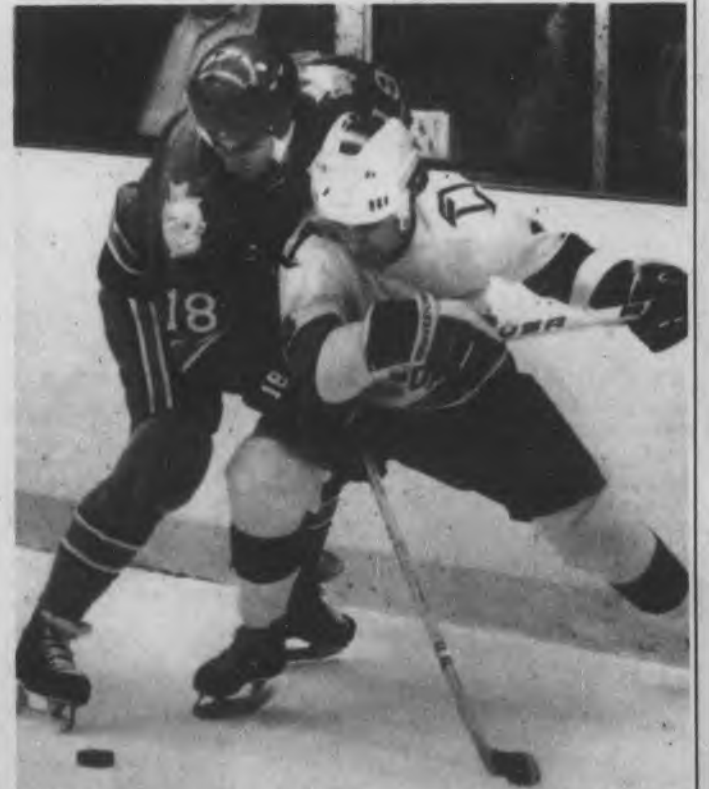
Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Steady defenseman Tom Thomas



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Mike Hartman: 106 career goals



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

All league standout John Mavity